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TRIAL OF THEODORE PARKER.

Such is the title of a work just published by

power of America aims at .- a despotism which is worse for the age than the Stuarts' tyranny for that time. You see its successive steps of en-croachment. Behold what it has done within ten years! It has made slavery perpetual in Florida: has annexed Texas, a slave State as big as the kingdom of France: has fought the Mexican war, with Northern money, and spread bondage over Utah, New Mexico, and California; it has given very withal; it has passed the Fugitive Slave Bill, and kidnapped men in the West, in the Middle States, and even in our New England; it has given ten millions of dollars for a little strip of worthless land, the Mesilla valley, whereon to make a slave Railroad, and carry bondage from the Atlantic to the Pacific : it has renealed the Prohibition of slavery, and spread the mildew of the South all over Kansas and Nebraska. Ask your capital ists, who have bought Missouri lands and railroads how their stock looks just now: not only your liberty but even their money is in peril. You know the boast of Mr. Toombs. Gentlemen, you know what the United States Court have d poisoned weapons they have struck deadly blows at freedom. You know Sharkey and Grier and Kane. You recoilect the conduct of kidnappers' Courts at Milwaukie, Sandusky, Cincinnati, Philadelphia -- in the Hall of Independence. But why need I wander so far? Alas! you know too well what has been done in Boston, our own Boston, the grave of Puritan piety. You remember the Union Meeting, Ellen Craft, Sims, chains around the Court House, the Judges crawling under, solyou do not forget Anthony Burns, the Marshal's guard, the loaded cannon in place of Justice, soldiers again in the streets, smiting at and wounding the citizens. You recollect all this—the 39th of April, 1851, Boston delivering an innocent man at Savanna to be a slave forever, and that day scourged in his jail, while the hirelings who enthrailed him were feasted at their Inn; Anniver-eary week last year—a Boston Judge of Probate, the appointed guardian of orphans, kidnapping a

things, no, never ! You know who did all this; a single familythe Honorable Judge Curtis, with his kinsfolk and friends, himself most subtly active with all his force throughout this work. When Mr. Webster Politics is a sorry business in this best of all of price and of hope. Form your party, cast your party don't blame us, who do not try to make it look as if you were doing something else. The Constitution which you reconstruct every Election-day still signs at Faneuil Hall. That crime of Sodom are line, but the original gall and wormwood will signs at Faneuil Hall. That crime of Sodom are line, but the original gall and wormwood will signs at Faneuil Webster to his grave at Marshfield an injury warning not to despise the law of the beaving that sticks to it through-line in the reactions and makes of no effect the very best of all of price and of hope. Form your party, cast your oaths, if such appear to you the ball commence an examination of blame us, who do not try to make it look as if you were doing something else. The Constitution which you reconstruct every Election-day still the principle that the people of this inquiry we shall probably find much to aid us in answering the question at the should determine the question of slavery for them-head of these articles.

PARKER PILLSBURY.

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For threat of dissolving the Union would give them to come out boldly in favor of making Karsas a state State. Hear him!

For threat of dissolving the Union would give them to com a mighty warning not to despise the law of the Infinite God; but that sin of Gomorrab, it put the Hon, Benj. R. Curtis on this Bench; gave him ingredients that are tried to better it. Even hon-painted rose-colour and garlanded with flowers.

poor and friendless man! You cannot forget these

whether right and Justice, the Christian Religion, ery man on board is made a partaker in the work the natural service of the Infinite God, shall bless of death. Accursed be the invention, as well for capital to the work. our wide land with the numberless beatitudes of the mischief it does to the souls of these that help humanity. Should you command me to be fined to maintain as for that to the bodies of those who

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SACRED TO LIBERTY AND THE RIGHTS OF MANKIND. tic names of men who fell

mental line I ever saw :

long, green grass at Lexington. It is my own tionably. We do not imagine that Mr. Dana, mechanies into stern array and spoke such brave and dangerous words as opened the War of American independence,—the last to leave the field,—that he and they believe that the persons held to

"REBELLION TO TYRANTS IS OBEDIENCE TO GOD."

trymen of the North, I leave the matter with you. Say 'Guilty!" You cannot do it. "Not Guilty." kind of a law, issuing from some source or other, I know you will, for you remember there is an other Court, not of fugitive slave bill law, where which will be Constitutional and which must be the sixth of t we shall all be tried by the justice of the infinite executed when all its conditions are complied with? God. Hearken to the last verdict, "INASMUCH AS If not, of what use is the clause? In some way very men, declared they would not peril the Union YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE or other this original agreement is to be fulfilled MY BRETHREN, YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME."

From the A. S. Standard THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Politics is a sorry business in this best of all of pride and of hope. Form your party, east your

as Sime; other Anthony Burns,—whether Sharkey and Grier, and Kane and Curtis shall be tyrants over you—forbidding all freedom of speech; or whether right and Justice the Christian Polician. The content of the column of her whether right and Justice the Christian Polician.

From the London A. S. Advocate.

of pike and gun. Charles I. laid his guilty head on the block; James II. only escaped the same fate by the block; James II. only escaped the same fate by the hold they want to have a war—let it be the becomes a 'crowning mercy'. Gentlemen, I have shown you what the slave bower of America aims at,—a despotism which is ica, and their sacred none to the Freedom of America, and that day gave it also their lives. I was consequently, there is no need of vaporing about a foreign protoction, and various special privileges. In their highest political attitude, and under all born in that little town, and bred up amid the loyalty to the Union, excepting as far as this occalified me up one Sunday, in her religious, patriotic as well understood as if the statement were made arms, and held me while I read the first monuexpress his fealty to the Constitution that he means number of members, in proportion as we increase desire than is to be found in the utterance of any he is ready to maintain it in the particulars which havemade it odious to its enemies. If one uses the to hunt and seize our escaping slaves, in whater-Since then, I have studied the memorial marbles of Greece and Rome in many an aucient town: conveyed by them, has it not the look of an attempt nay, on Egyptian Obelisks have read what was to get political capital on false pretences? Would it the nation, to suppress any insurrection which written before the Eternal roused up Moses to not have been thought rather sharp practice in a Jalead Israel out of Egypt, but no chisselled stone cobite, a century ago, to try to blind a Hanoverian all of them, secure them to us on the solemn faith phreys, and Ledbetter, and Loving, and many others. has ever stirred me to such emotions as those rus- company in which he found himself by drinking of the nation," said the slaveholders, "and we will ers, all of whom voted for the report? And to im the health of the King, all the while meaning his enter into a union with you."

In the sacred cause of God, and their country.

Gentlemen, the spirit of liberty, the love of justice, was early fanned into a flame in my boyish heart. That monument covers the bones of my kinsfolk; It was their blood which reddened the kinsfolk; It was the kinsfolk; It was the kinsfolk; It was the kinsfolk; It was gitives was immediately enacted, signed by George a distinguished office in the State-or to charge the name which stands chiseled on that stone; the any considerable number of those who receive his tall Captain who marshalled his fellow farmers and words with acclamations, accept Mr. Mellen's example the United States; unsoundness on President Pierce, for conferring and more than once have the national troops been upon this same individual a high and responsible called out to suppress insurrections among the judicial appointment in our State. I had the hon-

due, are the negro slaves of the Southern States, that the system could not s and a day without it, ture to assert, ever thought of any position I might "REBELLION TO TYRANTS IS OBEDIENCE TO GOD."

Swearing to support this Constitution implies the I have occupied at the Knoxville meeting.

The North stands like Russia, ever ready to aid due execution of all its parts by the juror or those our southern Austrians, should their sable Hun-I kept them both, "Sacred to Liberty and the Rights of Mankind," to use them both "in the Sacred Cause of God and my Country.

It is very likely that these gentlemen can be considered to the present Fugitive Slave Law as uncongarian victims find a Kossuth amongst them to ing, capitalizing as in the manscript? The very best men who go to Congress as anti-slato give liberty to all the slaves in the United States 6th inst. It is very long and rather dull, but closes by those who consent to it. We do not deny this. and have pledged themselves to be loyal to sla- with a recommendation that the Legislature shall head and sackloth on the loins, and its possible ex-ecution looked forward to with horror and grief. ecution looked forward to with horror and grief, supreme. And so must it ever be while that fatal ernor very plainly betrays his conviction that our

Such is the title of a work just published by fleedore Parker. The follo sing extract is copied from it:

English is the only tongue in which freedom can probable of the freedom can probable of the first of the fi

pute any unsoundness to Major Henry, upon the was my father's father. I learned to read out of his Bible, and with a musket he that day captured from the foe I learned also another religious lesson, that

To secure slavery was the great and grand object in founding the federal government, and who are not to be set free by the laws of any other of the States, but are to be restored on claim to the other of the States, but are to be restored on claim to him to whom such service or labour may be to find the right to conspirately to crush the right to crush th

July 28, 1853.

GEORGIA AND THE UNION.

Gov. H. V. Johnson transmitted his Annual Message to the new Legislature of Georgia on the But we do think it is a necessity to be contemplar very in the States, if the South will not insists on provide for the calling of a Convention, in case pear most conducive to the interest and prosperity and not vaunted aloud as an object of atta hment, and not vaunted aloud as an object of atta hment, of pride and of hope. Form your party, cast your party. Extensionists. See if they Union-savers only want such a pretext as a South-

Accressponded and the control of the be admitted as States into the Union with or with out slavery as they should decide. The last Con-

southern confederates; they will rally around and sustain her. If she falters, all is lost. The deter-The election for Secretary of State, Comptroller, The convention failed to specify in this partice-

would not act hastily. While they would proceed with the firmness of unalterable purpose, they would also act with well-considered prudence and caution. They would not adopt an ordinance for immediate and unconditional disruption; but to take effect at a day future, sufficiently remote to admit of this reaction. In the mean time the popular elections will have transpired in the non-slaveholding States: another Congress may have assembled, who, upon reconsideration, and seeing the position of Georgia and the peril of the union, may admit Kansas as a slaveholding State. Let the to allow time for reaction, if need be, and to be null and void upon the admission of Kansas by a King de jure over the water, while they supposed he meaning in such that they supposed he meaning in such that they supposed he meaning in such that they supposed great Southern question, because he voted for me specified day future, but to take effect, is a fact of the great Southern question, because he voted for me water that they supposed great Southern question, because he voted for me water that they supposed great Southern question, because he voted for me water the King de first on the specified day future, but to take effect, is a fact of the property of the specified day future, but to take effect, is a fact of the property of the specified day future, but to take effect, is a fact of the property of the specified day future, but to take effect, is a fact of the property of the specified day future, but to take effect, is a fact of the property of the specified day future, but to take effect, is a fact of the property of the specified day future, but to take effect, is a fact of the property of the specified day future, but to take effect, is a fact of the property of the specified day future, but to take effect, is a fact of the property of the specified day future, but to take effect, is a fact of the property of the specified day future, but to take effect, is a fact of the property of the specified day future, but to take effect, is a fact of the property of the propert And it was done. Such was, such is the American mission! The slave trade from Africa was after my participancy in the Knexville meeting, most powerful appeal the non-slaveholding States. in favor of the rights of the South and the Union-Above all it would make them responsible for consequences, and vindicate the position of Georgia in the estimation of mankind. I conscientiously believe this to be the best way to preserve the Union. It is as the lover of the Union that I recommend it. Georgia has solemnly declared that 'American Union is secondary in importance only to the rights and principles it was designed to peremply announced, that she will 'resist (cren as a last resort,) to a disruption of every tie that binds her to the Union, the acts of Congressional encroachment enumerated in the fourth resolution of the convention of 1850. These two announcements taken together, if they mean anything, express her determination to maintain her rights in the. Union, if she must. The people of Georgia endorse the vow: Let their representatives prove themselves equal to the emergency.

This communication is accessarily suggestive

not argumentative, otherwise its length, instead of being tiresome as it is, would be intolerable. I have already glanced at the most important subjects which claim your consideration. It remains for you in your wisdom, inspired by enlarged and devoted patriotism, to dispose of them as may 'ap-

"HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON."

-Watch and see how many of our Northern

ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURES IN BOSTON.

lecture from Hon. Horace Mann, and a poem by invitation to him, gentlemen, at all calculated to J. G. Whittier-to be read we understand, by Rev. produce any such feeling? Thomas Starr King. By referring to the list of lecturers, as given in the official notice in another lost. The adage, that 'it is not worth while to carcandid consideration and an impartial judgment.

BOSTON, Nov. 12, 1855.

GENTLEMEN: Your letter of October 1st, 1855. to reply to it, and to give you my reasons for

zy W. Hittard, of Alabama,' 'Hon. Robert Toombs of Georgia,' and as probable substitutes, 'Hon. A. P. Butler, of South Carolinia,' and 'Dr. William A. Smith, of Virginia.' I understand, moreover, that your invitation was also sent to that lawless To ask is to answer the question. in, the leader of the Missouri-Kansas bandits, Lecariot tra tor to liberty, Stephen Arnold Douglas, of Illinois-that unmitigated blackguard and shameless bully, Henry A. Wise, of Virginia-and that monster in human form, John M. Mason, the the infamous tramer of Fugitive Slave Law, also world as the most malignant enemies of the anti-North, (especially of Massachusetts,) and the most the end of time -as well as actual slaveholders, whose souls are steeped in pollution, whose hands and garments are dripping with the blood of englaved millions, and who, instead of being politely invited and handsomely paid by you to utter their blasphemies against the God of freedom and the rights of man, deserveto be capitally executed, without benefit of clergy,' (if capital punishment be permisible in any case, which I do not believe,) ALL MEN are greated EQUAL; that they are endowed even under the law of Congress which they themdeath, to tensiave any native-born African, by bringing him to this country for that purpose; for no matter on what pretence. That they are not have been the language used by them, as in the

Gentlemen, you are an Anti-Slavery Committee. You profess to regard slavery as the sum of all villainies,' and seek its overthrow. Pardon me if lexpress my astonishment, that you should so far forget what is due to your self-respect, your moral consistency, the dignity of the cause you have es- a wolf slavery community yet more hostile to freedom, and therefore more zealous in the service of the Slave

I took occasion, in my public reply to Gen. Houscherished the hope, that we should be spared the repetition of an absurdity so glaring, and an act so

Gentlemen, I wish to do full justice to your motives. You doubtless reasoned in this wise :- By inviting the most inveterate slaveholders of the South to defend their slave system before Boston audience, additional interest will be given to the course of lectures-a more wide-spread discussion of the subject will be the consequence-our cause has nothing to fear, but everything to gain, from the closest scrutiny-it will be returning good for evil-we shall exhibit true magnanimity, and set an example that will put to shame the whole South for their barbarous treatment of the aboli

Gentlemen, it would mortify me to believe that there lives the man who goes beyond me in a pro-found appreciation of what justly pertains to a erless and magnanimous course of conduct-to free discussion-to an untrammeled platform. If there be a journal more free, independent and impartial than the Liberator, I know not of its existence. If there be an organization which has more consistently maintained freedom

But, gentlemen, 'there is but one ster from the cublime to the ridiculous.' Magnanimity, generosity, a good spirit, are all commendable vircues; but so are sound discretion, moral propriety, fidelity to principle. It is not required by the spirit of Christianity, it is not in accordance with the eter- 'You may place the slave where you pleasenal fitness of things, to invite men guilty of 'the highest kind of theft' to come from a remote part feelings, the springs of his thoughts—you may and probably extended to other States. It will of the country, and accept our proffered civilities, close upon his mind every avenue to knowledge, offer a comfortable pretext to such doughfaces as fending the Free State Party of Kansas. that they may show us the utility and excellence and cloud it over with artificial night-you may wish to sell out to the slaveholders, to do so, and of robbing millions of our countrymen of their in- yoke him to labor as an ox which liveth only property and articles of merchandize—of forcing under any process, which, without destroying his ple" from anarchy and blood. The people of the clienable rights-of turning them into perishable work, and worketh only to live-you may put him ble outrages; and then to remunerate them to his hopes of immortality-it is the ethereal part liberally, out of the anti-slavery treasury, for this of his nature, which oppression cannot reach-it the ground. It has no parallel among straight-for- man.' ward and earnest men. It almost gives an air of Slavery, therefore, is a heinous sin, not a debata carreature to your entire proceedings. It is not ble question. 'If a man should propose to me,' freedom of speech, but inconsiderateness: it is not said Daniel O'Connel on a certain ocacsion in Exeevil with good, but placing good and evil in the

What is particularly surprising is, that you and defenders of slavery, the most insolent, depraved, and desperate of them all-Atchison, Wise, Douglas, Mason, Toombs and Butler-the simply to remind you, that Teombs has insultingly boasted that he will marshal his slaves around interminable slavery, such colored citizens of Masrespected fellow-citizen, Hon Samuel Hoar, though while the latter are clearly conceding it clothed with all the official authority of the Commonwealth to seek in a constitutional manner, and tainty. by 'due process of law,' to save those victims of Southern pertidy from their horrible doom. If we must allow our politeness to run in that direcdid, not the most abandoned and malignant, among er property? the men-stealers of the South, 'to favor us with the for those in bondage will I the propriety of such a procedure. My aim is to they had not done so before committing them-stain the character and render infamous the selves. 'To their own master they stand or fall.' of results; individual obligations to a class whose shallow hypocricy of this southern bluster, Gov-In professed to the control of the state of worthy of public consideration—is permitted to at the risk of giving offence, or being grossly mis-all offices of trust and emplument—is recognized understood and misreyresented by the enemies of

tion—so long will be continue to rob and oppress wisely—thanking you for your kind overture—the victims of his cupidity. He must be made to and convinced that the most effective lecture I feel, as does the foreign slave-trader, the over- can deliver is to record this frank and honest tes-The second annual course of Anti-Slavery Lec- whelming power of public septiment—that he is a timony, I remain, gentlemen, with high considtures in this city, is to commence at the Tremont 'sinner of the first rank,' utterly without excuse, eration, Temple, on Thursday evening next, Nov. 22, by a and deserving of universal abhorrence. Is your

Gentlemen, an act wholly unnecessary is labor column, it will be seen that it presents a strong ry coals to Newcastle,' though trite, is in this conarray of talent; and we presume that all tickets nection both pertinent and instructive. Is the will all be readily sold. As our name has been anti-slavery cause, even in its mildest phase, so published in connection with that list, and in order popular in Boston-are the apologists and defendo 'define our position,' we publish the following ere of Southern slavery so few and odious-that letter to the Lecturing committee, asking for it a you deem it a meritorious act to import the leading slaveholders of Virginia, Georgia, Missouri, and South Carolinia, to sustain their horrible system against such overwhelming odds? How much fur ther advanced, in princ ple, on this subject, is Bos-ton than Charleston, Richmond, or Savannah? Inviting me to deliver one of the lectures of the source on stavery, to be given at the Tremont Temple, was not received by me till to-day. I hasten the managers may know beyond that, he didn't know that there was an estated by actual settlers, member this, and prepare and forward their contingences. What is the animating spirit of the Daily Advertiser, the Courier, the Journal, the Traveller, the Mrs. This fair has been and forward their contingences. What of the pulpits and churches of this city? I hasten tributions in season, that the managers may know beyond that, he didn't know that there was an estated to the self-respect and its regard for putriotic duty are fast being purchased by actual settlers, member this, and prepare and forward their contingences. What is the animating spirit of the Daily Advertiser, the Courier, the Journal, the Traveller, the Mrs. This fair has been an estate to the defense of my own rights and the unimproved he as to order a scrutiny upon such showing as you beyond that, he didn't know that there was an estate to the defense of my own rights and the unimproved he as to order a scrutiny upon such showing as you beyond that, he didn't know that there was an estate to the defense of my own rights and the unimproved he as to order a scrutiny upon such showing as you beyond that the managers may know beyond that the managers may know beyond that the managers may know beyond that the defense of my own rights and the course of the clear in the clear most respectfully declining your courteous invita- therefore, the pulpit and press, the wealth, respec-Chronicle, the Post, and other newspapers? While le the first place, you state that 'a large number of gentiemen (alias men-stealers) from the combined to 'crush out' every vestige of anti-sla-South wal be invited to favor (!) us with the views very feeling and action. Is it judicious of wice for prevalent in their vicinity; and I perceive on the those who are the victims of this all-prevailing list of pledged lecturers, the names of 'Hon. Henpro-slavery sentiment to put their hands into their pockets, and proffer a liberal pecuniary bribe and every civility to induce the human-flesh-mongers,

bolism to the the general corruption among us? Gentlemen, what would be thought of the sanity David R. Atchison-that desperate demagogue and of the American Board of Commissioners, if instituting a course of lectures for the subversion of Boston, are characteristic of his life long purpose and malignant worshipers of Brahma to come over in no wise partaker of their guilt, and whether and 'favor us with the views prevalent in their vicinity'-offering not only to give them enough to his reasons may be judged satisfactory or otherof Virginia. All these stand committed before the defray their expenses across the Atlantic, but to wise, he has administered a telling and ever-needworld as the most malignant enemies of the anti-put a handsome sum into their pockets? All slavery cause, the most bitter contemners of the Christendom would resound with mingled cries of derision and shouts of laughter. When it shall be' ferocious delenders of the accursed slave system to deemed proper to hire burglars, highwaymen Kane's by way of state comity, to introduce slacounterfeiters, and pirates, to show that honesty, very into Pennsylvania for the convenience of sistently be raised to securing the services of slave-

olders in opposition to the sacred cause of human

How reads the Declaration of Independence?

south of Mason and Dixon's line, to add their dia

have been the language used by them, as in the case of Mr. Wise. You invited them in good faith, has enacted is the confession, if not the full measand in the same terms that you invited all the ure, of his criminality. His guilt makes him a spirit or his manners, when his right to hold slaves it operates like the touch of Ithuriel's spear, which All of our readers may not recollect the fact. extend to some of the most worthless as well as straints. He is ready for imprisoning, tarring and slavery, they incited to the attempted rescue holders in that State. most field is some of the most worthless as wen as straints. He is ready for imprisoning, tarring and slavery, an offer to give feathering, hanging, assassinating, or lynching in of Anthony Burns. When they came to trial, stealing piety, and slave bree ling religion—Mr. them a heral remuneration, if they will come to trial, any form, the daring Nathan who had accused him however, public sentiment had so spoken against the less regard to their separation or any fear of violence and religion—Mr.

Reston, and do what in them lies to make this pro-

> 'The planters of Columbia Are gods beneath the skies! They stamp the slave into the grave. They feed on famine's sighs They curse the land, the wind, the sea--Lord! have they conquered thee? With a frown looking down, hey curse the land and sea :-They rival hell, they libel heaven,

of speech, all respect for justice? Truly,

But not have conquered thee !

honestly differ, but the inherent turpitude of slave the work. very is not one of them. The love of liberty is instinctive in the human breast. In the cloquent language of Lord Broughan:

which has more consistently maintained freedom upon the heart of man; and by that law, unchange-of speech for all who attend its meetings than the able and eternal, while men despised fraud, and American Anti-Slavery Society, I have yet to learn loathe rapine, and abhor blood, they shall reject intimidate, that they get up disunion Conventions entire harmony. with indignation the wild and guilty fantasy, that and threatened us with the terrors of separation man can hold property in man.

Virginian, Judge James G. M'Dowell, when he Congressmen from their position of slavery limisays:

them to live in a state of beastly uncleanness, by value as a slave, will debase and crush him as a north should by every possible means fortify their rating upon their bodies and stirits all conceiva- he was born free will survive it all. It is allied the slaveholders.

you take the outside of the house, the better. It may be said, gentlemen, that in declining your sachusetts as venture upon her soil, and which expelled from her limits our venerable and muchwhether there can be any property in merchandise, houses, ships, or other productions of human question? 'If the Lo Baal, then serve him.' 'If the Lord be God, serve him; if

Yours, for no union with slaveholders, WM. LLOYD GARRISON. Dr. SAMUEL G. Howe, and others, Committee.

SALEM, OHIO, NOVEMBER 24, 1855.

what they have to rely upon. This fair has become pecial cause of rejoicing. one of the most reliable sources of revenue to the "It could not be claimed for Mr. Williamson that

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MR. GARRISON'S reasons for not participating in idolatry, they should invite some of the most subtle to have no complicity with slave-holders and to be ed rebuke to that complaisant and ever-yielding spirit of the North, which induces our Judge justice and mercy ought to be treated as fanaticism North Carolina-which induces the churches and madness and treason, then no objection can con- Doctors of Divinity to extend to them the fraternal generally in all their social relations, to treat them as honest men and courtecus gentlemen, rather We hold these truths to be SELF-EVIDENT: -that than as criminals of the most infamous and guilty selves endorse, making it a piratical act, worthy of that among the slavesuit of happiness.' The right of a human being from the visitation of social as well as from moral to his own body and soul, therefore, is not a deba- and political justice; and we think Mr. Garrison the crime consists solely in the act of enslavement, table question. It is to be affirmed and maintainno matter on what presence. That they are not ed, not argued or proved. No slaveholder needs to lecture is simply owing to their refusal—their to be enlightened on that point. No man living is testifying against slavery, rather than that of the

grave-yard, in which lie buried all noble aspira- a "bad box." For had the public seatiment of the man who sold them. tions, all reverence for human rights, all freedom

from their company in this government. It is a tation and "no more slave States," that this bluster of disunion is now to be raised in Georgia, wish to sell out to the slaveholders, to do so, and to thus save the "blessed union," and the "dear peoclared it purjury to vote for black laws, but he in

inexcusable and horrible act of villany! Why, is a torch lit up in his soul by the Deity, and have nothing to fear from Governor Johnson and time when the odious character of such laws should St. John, Prof. J. H. Fairchild, Prof. N. S gentlemen, this is to run charity and good will into never meant to be extinguished by the hand of his disunion convention, is evident from his own be felt and condemned. Smith of Franklin did not care for black laws, language, as the reader will perceive. The convention is necessary to teach the North that the slaveholders "are in earnest" in their threats.—

Smith of Franklin did not care for black laws, but hoped the report would be sustained, as suitable to the wishes of the people.

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Wakefield of Bloomington did not say he would be sustained, as suitable to the wishes of the people. generosity, but improvidence; it is not overcoming ter Hall, 'a discussion on the propriety of picking Aye. And something more than this convention vote for black laws, but his preference for them entific men of our State, and Professor Townsend eril with good, but placing good and evil in the same category, making them equally deserving of pockets, I would turn him out of my study, for fear that he should carry his theory into practice. But he who thinks he can vindicate the possession should prevail!

When is particularly surprising is, that you and body—the separation of father and mother—timpressed with the fact that northern union is esshould have selected from among the slaveholders, the taking of the mother from the infant at her sential to the continuance of slavery. Hence his objections. breast, and selling the one to one master and the other to another, is a man whom I will not answer his notice to the north that even a resolution of with words. . . . When an American comes into disuppor would leave months of space for real disupports and progress of man," is now in process of publications.

Its professed purpose is to arrest monopoly every last men, even among slaveholders, (for there are English society, let him be asked, 'Are you one of disunion, would leave months of space for repen-ready taken. He was a Democrat. Alluded to ask men, even among savenomers, (for there are grades among felons.) deserving of notice, much the theives, or are you an honest man, then you have given liberty to you rake the wood after the some simply to remind you, that Teombs has insultingly to remind you, that Teombs has insultingly and remudiating systematics. The was a Democrat. Afficed to Albion Convention I attended with the discontant and complete the canbridge mercial departments. In the former, it proposes to your sakes. If you are among thieves, the sooner of disunion, would leave months of space for repentance. Even then all that is required of the con-behavior of meetings in Jonesville, and especially in the educational and complete the theives, or are you an honest man, then you have given liberty to your sakes. If you are among thieves, the sooner of disunion, would leave months of space for repentance. Affect the Albion Convention I attended where, but especially in the educational and complete the theives, or are you an honest man, then you have given liberty to tumacious north, is submission and penitence.—

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So where, but especially in the educational and complete the theives, or are you an honest man? If you are among their the theives, or are you an honest man? If you are among their the theives, or are you an honest man? If you are among their the their the their their their their their their the fine and the their their their their their their their the definition of the their thei be condescendingly forgiven and received again Independence very inappropriate. Did not think Bunker Hill Monument, and bid Massachusetts to liberate one of them at her peril. Mr. Butler is the incarnation of South Carolina overseerism, and represents the State which imprisons and sells into represents the State which imprisons and sells into them by the readiness of Messachusetts to liberate one of them at her peril. Mr. Butler is doubted at once to Indians.

It may be said, gentlemen, that in declining your into the fraternal embrace of the Government of should be. Was in favor of universal liberate represents the State which imprisons and sells into the fraternal embrace of the Government of should be. Was in favor of universal liberate receated equal, "all men are created equal, "into the fraternal embrace of the Government of should be. Was in favor of universal liberate receated equal," into the fraternal embrace of the fourteends and his associates should be. Was in favor of universal liberate receated equal, "all men are created equal," into the fraternal embrace of the fourteends into the fraternal embrace of the fourteends into the fraternal embrace of the should be. Was in favor of universal liberate receated equal," into the fraternal embrace of the fourteends and his associates should be. Was in favor of universal liberate receated equal, "all men are created of courteends into the fraternal embrace of the fourteends into the fraternal embrace of the fourteends into the fraternal embrace of the fourteends into the fraternal embrace of the fraternal embrace of the fraternal embrace of the should be. Was in favor of universal liberate receated equal, "all men are created equal, "all men are created equal, "all men are created eval, "all men are cre Toombs and Hilliard to take up the gauntlet flung school masters we have known, whose only redown to them. My realy is that the former act down to them. My reply is that the former act entirely consistent with their slaveholding theory; while the latter are clearly conceding it to be a matter of controversy, and therefore one of uncermanter of controversy and therefore one of uncermanter of controv earnestness of the threat. The south for years down.

Cutler of Doniphan wanted to know if this conin exchange of products between the east and

From Jonesville, we visited Adrian, but did not dise, houses, ships, or other productions of human industry? And do they not declare that God and fears her threats will be truthfully estimated as vention was to be abolitionized? If the constitution west; by which they mean that the Bostonian may hold meetings. From Adrian, Mr. Foster west; we must allow our politeness to run in that direction was to be made Abolition, let's do it; if not, for 105 dollars, buy the flour, pork &c. for which the Chio farmer received \$100, who in his turn and am now engaged in holding a series of meeting.

Yet the Lord be God, serve him; if of northern manhood has compelled her to this course the committee of the whole views prevalent in their vicinity,' on the subject of chattel slavery. With all possible respect for you, gentlemen, individually and collectively, I, ed speakers, who are to appear in defence of free-for one, shall keep aloof from any such mixture.

Not seen to find a tempting opportunity to plead to southern slaveholders. Perhaps they have not ly when the crushing burden of holding them of deciding a man's right to self-government by his believed, are principally over sanguine anticipation of "NO UNION WITH SLAVEHOLDERS." should be thrown exclusively upon herself. If, conduct of the slaveholder, throughout the civil- I condemn them not. It is for each one to be fully therefore any thing was necessary to reveal the

spirit of true viety—and, especially, as long as

Not doubting your earnest desire to promote those who claim to be the representatives and adventure of the cause of universal emancipation—believing to defend "the institution" in Boston this winter, appropriate number of toasts. Gov. Chase was performed in New York City to defend "the institution" in Boston this winter, appropriate number of toasts. Gov. Chase was performed in New York City to defend "the institution" in Boston this winter, appropriate number of toasts. Gov. Chase was performed in New York City to defend "the institution" in Boston this winter, appropriate number of toasts. Gov. Chase was performed in New York City to defend the cause of universal emancipation—believing to defend the representatives and adventure of toasts. Gov. Chase was performed in New York City to defend the cause of universal emancipation—believing to defend the cause of universal emancipation—believing to defend the cause of universal emancipation—believing to defend the cause of universal emancipation to be the cause of universal emancipation—believing to defend the cause of universal emancipation to be the cause of universal emancipation to be cause

THE WILLIAMSON PETITIONS.

We wish to urge our friends who have received position of influence for evil, should be done. At closes as follows: The Anti-Slavery Bugle. all events their rebuke should be clear and strong. "This brief exposition is not given as due to for his impeachment.

The time is approaching for the annual lair in so was out of prison and that he was restored to lits self-respect and its regard for putriotic duty are fast being purchased by actual settlers, many

Western Anti-Slavery Society. And those who he had gained a triumph; none of the questions in wish to see the labors of that Society prosecuted dispute had yet been settled, and the wrong which more extensively and vigorously, will of course Judge Kane had perpetrated in this case, personal more extensively and vigorously, will of course of course contribute with corresponding liberality to the fair. We shall refer to the subject again.

Judge Kane had perpetrated in this case, personal people of Kansas is here made manifest. Whitefield is to claim the scat first as a matter of right, had two very good meetings, which were held in Let those who find comfort in the belief that Judge Kane has "backed out" enjoy all they can from this source. He has done what he has done from this source. He has done what he has done from this source. He has done what he has done what he has done from this source. He has done what he has do

"He has imprisoned an innocent and honourable man arbitrarily and unjustly, and kept him in Reeder vainly knocking at the door. prison till he chose to let him out. He has degraded the habeas corpus by perverting it to the use of slave-catching. He has been the means of an poraries are waxing warm in presenting the claims Returning to Johnstown, I held meetings in nulling virtually that beneficent process. He has laid down doctrines which practically make Pennhas been rebuked by the press and by good people opinion, though it will probably not elect or de-preached, with good effect, the Anti-Slavery gospel. of all parties; but he is sustained by the Supreme Court of the State, and he is sustained by the Federal Government. It is idle to say that Passmore and defy the slaveholding bullies of the Senate discovery, (as he supposes,) that Mr. Jones is an courtesies of church fellowship, and our people has been defeated. The contest is not yet settled, than Mr. Griswold. His impulses and purposes Infidel. Among other things which excited his and it remains to be seen what will be the issue."

A MARVEL -It is the Lusiness of newspapers to chronicle the wonders of the day. Among the therefore, for so long as Ohio is to have a Senator, School House, by a Mr. Fisk, who resides in that man has been sentenced to a fine of \$1,000, six proof against Southern corruption-more defiant Mr. Culver's, where I was staying, and having as months imprisonment, and the forfeiture of certain slaves which he had illegally sold, so as to seperate to be enlightened on that point. No man living is more conscious of his perpetual injustice to his victims. The blood-recking slave-code which he victims and having the circumstances proposed.

The blood-recking slave-code which he victims and having the key in his possession. He thought force when the Territory was purchased from the estimate of them in comparison with the rights our doctrines were of the Devil, and told us that coward as well as a ruffian. Whatever may be his publish a thrilling extract is an imaginary one, since. What has brought about this novel exhibispirit or his manners, when his right to hold slaves is unquestioned, the moment that right is denied and yet on that account none the less valuable.— tion of legal humanity in New Orleans we are not Says that eminently Democratic print: informed by the paragraph from which we learn it operates like the touch of Ithuriel's spear, which All of our readers may not recollect the fact.

Informed by the paragraph from which we learn caused the dissembling toad to assume his true shape, that of a devil. He is then transformed into the Union with a constitution prohibiting slavery, but at the same time prospect to the recollect the fact. The public must not suppose from it that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce the recollect the fact.

Kansas will come into the Union with a constitution prohibiting slavery, but at the same time prospect to the recollect the fact.

However when the evening arrived, we went to the rights of these when the evening arrived, we went to the recollect the fact. that of a devil. He is then transformed into or tiger. His passions are 'set on fire of limits and other that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce that it is the fashion of Louisiana Courts to enforce the rights of those who may now hold slaves fulfil the appointment, and found nearly all of the poused, and the common sense of mankind, as to hell.' He spurns all barriers, and defies all re-Government, in that by their speech denouncing such laws, or that it indicates the practice of slave- in the Territory.

of violence and robbery. His resort is to gags, however, public sentiment had so spoken against the least regard to their separation or any fear of padlocks, scourges, howie knives, revolvers, and the contemplated outrage, that Judge Curtis fearths the least regard to their separation or any fear of the least regard to the least reg other instruments of torture and death. His ed to proceed and suggested to the mortified Pros. this law which has been so unusually executed uptrained bloodhounds are the embodiment of his ecuting Attorney several flaws in his conduct of on Mr. Hunter. Nor must it be supposed that the I took occasion, in my public reply to Gen. Houston last year, to enter the same protest against a
heart of the flesh. He aspires, in the exercise of
heart of the flesh. He aspires, in the exercise of
heart of the flesh. He aspires, in the exercise of similar invitation extended to him; and I sincerely his tyrannical power over his slave, to exalt him. consequence of which this judicial attempt to punself 'above all that is called God,' and is filled with ish free speech was abandoned, of course it was persons were not delivered to themselves perhaps to Satanic pride. What is the South but one vast merely a convenient method of getting out of the State-or the church or the informant against "Sam" would achieve in our State-how the Bible

they had not courage for their undertaking, and a manner not at all creditable to themselves. First Mr. Parker and his associates were dismissed with- they placed an unprincipled Hunker (who voted eigners as against "Black Republicans," why seek On Aundry Out 21st Hold. out trial. This defence is one that Mr. P. thinks for the Douglas bill in the last Congress,) at their to make Kansas a Free State, and thus endanger the harmony and perpetuity of the Union. In head as president of the Convention. And as a fact, "Sam," while he was shouting himself hearse the afternoon, and evening, in the Monroe District. this our readers will agree with him, so far reward for their honor, President Lane is laboring over the perils of Catholic domination and priestly These meetings were attended by the Rev. Alex-There are many questions, about which men may as the extract we have published is a sample of to bring the Convention to indorse that bill, and supremacy among u., has at heart been intent on nothing but saving the Union and cat hing a few to make it the foundation of their State organization.

These meetings were attended by the Rev. Alexander and the property of the period of tion. Thus endorsing President Pierce and hisad- runaway niggers. Gov. Johnson's Message. - The extract we give ministration. In this a majority of the Convention There is a law above all enactments of human from the message of the Governor of Georgia, do not harmonize with Lane and his Pierce associated by the force of God and the message of the Governor of Georgia, des: it is the law written by the finger of God shows clearly the purpose of the professed South- ates. But in regard to the right of free suffrage,

A proposition was introduced limiting the right Cleveland on the first of December and will conof suffrage to white male citizens. The following tinue its sessions twelve weeks. The instruction the prejudices of the people against our movement. This centiment is confirmed by a distinguished part of their deliberate plan to drive Republican sketch of the discussion and the vote on this propintend to make of Kansas.

perjury. He declared himself in favor of black etable Physiology, Field Crops, Orcharding, Garlaws, and said that in defending these he was dedening, &c.

that those who understood such laws, and felt them as he did, would perjure them- and Landscape Gardening, Draining, use and con-servatism. selves by voting for them. He alluded sarcastical struction of Implements, Surveying, Farm Book abolishing the institution of marriage of perperational being you may do this, and the idea that representatives to resist these diabolical plots of ly to those who were going to support such laws Keeping. &c. &c. from policy, and said he would call for the yeas and nays on the question, so that the record of That those who are really in love with the Union those who had sustained them should go down to a Prof. J. P. Kirtland, Prof. Dascomb, Prof. Sam'l Smith of Franklin did not care for black laws.

thought Emery's quotation from the Declaration of its, and repudiating systematic classification, rou.

complexion. the reports we have seen, it turned out no very ed an unwise hankering after return to old ways. AN EXHORTATION. - Bennetts Herald exhorts great affair. Two sessions were held, several

WHAT THE SLAVEHOLDERS INTEND.

Ex Governor Reeder has given notice to Whitpetitions to circulate them promptly. The present field the Missouri Representative of Kansas Terripetitions to circulate them promptly. The present new the alissouri Representative of Ransas Lerraeven the least of his offences against freedom. He and also notifies him of the times and places at the Anniversary Meeting of the Michigan Ania is a dangerous enemy of freedom, and whatever which he shall take depositions relative thereto. Slavery Society, held at Battle Creek, I visited can be done by the people to remove him from his To this Whitfield replies in overseer style. He Barry County, in this State, and while there, held

Such a rebuke they can give by loading the table you but to the end that the attention of the American unsettled, in consequence of the high prices at of the House of Representatives with petitions ican people and of the House of Representatives which the land has been held—it having (unforty, to which you intend to appeal, may be directed to nately for the county,) fallen into the hands of non THE SALEM FAIR.

In a recent speech in Philadelphia, J. Miller McKim, speaking of Williamson and Kane said:

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The time is approaching for the true nature and grounds of the strife you seek to provoke. And though I shall pay no regard to power, there has been an increased tide of emissions from the time fair in the true nature and grounds of the strife you seek to provoke. And though I shall pay no regard to power, there has been an increased tide of emissions from the time fair in the true nature and grounds of the strife you seek to provoke. And though I shall pay no regard to power, there has been an increased tide of emissions from the time fair in the true nature and grounds of the strife you will find that I shall pay no regard to power the true nature and grounds of the strife you seek resident speculators, several years ago. Of late the defense of my own rights and those of my constituents.

October 17, 1855. J. W. WHITFIELD

Upon this the Tribune remarks: The game to be played to defeat the will of the is a devoted, and uncompromising Abolitionist, thus far, with impunity and without rebuke, extime to send to Kansas and take testimony. In this
cent from public indignation.

Battle Creek. Ours, I believe, were the first Disway he can spin out the contest and avoid a decision for moths—he meantime snug in the seat and union Anti-Slavery meetings, ever held in the

U. S. SENATOR-Some of our Republican cotem- operation. of their respective favorites for election to the U. several School Houses in different parts of the S. Senate. Hiram Griswold and Benj. F. Wade town. Three years ago, our friend BENJAMIN S. sylvania once more a slave State. To be sure he are the men proposed. We may perhaps give an Jones held a series of meetings in this town, and feat either of them. We are very decidedly a One man, a Mr. Crissey, a resident of the Gregory Wade man. Senator Wade has much more of those District, and a member of the Episcopal Church, eral Government. It is idle to say that Passmore elements of character which qualify him to meet pretends to have been very much shocked by the may not be better or more decidedly anti-slavery. alarm, friend Jones, while stopping at his house, But he has more of that indispensible material at refused to pray, or ask a blessing at his table! Washington-stiff back bone. We go for Wade I was invited to hold a meeting in the Gregory most noticable of these is the fact that recently a any how, we don't believe she can elect one more District. The said Mr. Crissey chanced to call at of Southern threats, or more honestly a friend of certained that I was a representative of Garrisoni-

of slaveholders, may be gathered from the follow- the inhabitants of the District, had concluded not ing paragraph from the Cleveland Plain Dealer. to have any more such meetings in their house, and

was to be put into the Schools and the Pope taught and we had a very interesting and satisfactory Massachusetts warranted it, Judge Curtis and
THE KANSAS FREE STATE CONVENTION.

Americans would rule America. Since the victory that a second, should be held the following eventual forms of the state of the second of the second of the following eventual forms of the second of the s Massachusetts warranted it, studge Curus and prosecutor Hallet, would have found no scruple in adopting illegal forms to secure a conviction had they been needed, and had such a conviction been thought desirable by the slaveholders. But Kansas, are developing their ideas of freedom in a manner not at all creditable to themselves. First

OHIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

College. The College commences its session in platform to most grossly misrepresent, and villify

mineral to make of Kansas.

Mr. Lane retorted on the language used about

Mineralogy, Chemistry, &c.

2d. Those that relate to Plants. Botany and Veg-

4th. What relates to labor. Rural Architecture given, of his lying hypocrisy, and proslavery con-

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"The Peoples' Paper," devoted to the interests

tine and gradation, to have seperate rooms for dif. ville, and proceeded at once to Indiana. proposes to dispense with "Middle men" and thus We were very kindly entertained by Mr. and

Robinson's amendment to omit the word white, they can guard against the causes which have pro- Abelitionist. of results; individual obligations to a class whose Johnson has effectually done it, and the timid State held a jolification at Columbus over their temper which is essential, to amicable co-operation

LETTER FROM AARON M. POWELL

YPSILANTI, Washtenaw, Co., Mich. Nov. 12th, 1855

a series of twelve meetings. A considerable por tion of Barry Courty remains yet unimproved and

the Culver District. I also gave one lecture to a small, but very attentive audience at Bristolville.

Accompanied by my friend, John Culves, with place. I am indebted to Judge Greenfield, Messry Ray, Van Brunt, and others, for their friendly ea-

an Anti-Slavery, he resolved that their house that we might rest assured that there would be so

proprietors of the School House present to attend OUT AT LAST.—The New York Tribune noticing whereupon one of the number, by authority of the others, entered the house through a window and Before Election, we heard a great deal of what meeting By their unanimous request, I went in, removing the lock from the door opened it for the

> nsas a Free State, and thus endanger On Sunday, Oct. 21st, I held three meetings-Ontario Co., N. Y., and located in this town, with a view to preach as a kind of missionary, eventually, I suppose, to build up a Church.

This Reverend applyagist for the slave holding On our last page will be found an article in re- Government, and the proslavery religion of this Lene and a majority of the Convention are in gard to the recently established Ohio Agricultural country, availed himself of the freedom of our It was said by some, that he pursued such a course 1st. Those subjects that relate to the land. Geology. for the purpose of bringing himself into notice in the community as a "defender of the Faith," thereby to make capital for himself at the expense of our cause. Be that as it may, it is evident that his 3d. What relates to animals. Comparative Anaprospects, as a Local Preacher, are no better, than

Our meetings in Barry County, were for the most part, well attended, and a gratifying degree of interest was manifested by those present.

A goodly number of subscribers for the Bugle were obtained, and HENRY BOWMAN, Esq. of Johnston, will henceforth act as agent for the Bugle in that vicinity. To John Culver, and his family I am specially indebted, for their hospitality, and active co-operation in making arrangements for

On Saturday, Oct. 27th I met Messrs Foster, Phileo and and Griffing at Albion, to attend an Anti-Slavery Convention which was held at that place You have probably been furnished with an account of the Convention ere this by some other After the Albion Convention I attended with

C. S. S. Griffing. Mr. Griffing left us at Jones

shall obtain for \$105 that for which the New Eng- ings, having for my travelling companion, Sauret D. Moore, of Ypsilanti, who was once a sealous There can scarcely be a doubt that the princi- member of the Orthodox Quaker Church, but is ple is right or that it can be reduced to practice if now a very earnest, and an untiring Garrisonian

AARON M. POWELL.

At Columbus, Ga., there is a blind negro boy. ece, even the most difficult on the piano forte. after hearing it once or twice. He has never been instructed in music , his knowledge of the science is, therefore, instinctive. He has the most intense passion for music, and exhibits the greates: emp tion during his performances.

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But if the Democracy can again succeed, and cannot again unite upon a better man than I am. thinking of the Presidency! I am truly, your friend.

"Geo. Booker, Esq., Hampton, Va.

meaning the nationality of Slavery, forms almost can have them. But if twenty-five dollars, from not be profitably and pleasantly filled with useful the whole of his political creed, and is the profested rule of his public conduct. In his moral control the pocket of a good anti-slavery brother, worth avocations, and are fain to seek a justification for the shape of an easily that loose construction of the Constitution which establishes savely in the Territories on the one side, and the champions of that stricter interpretation which ber who desire to go to heaven, and are willing to successive steps are taken in the road to evil. denies the existence of Slavery where it is not di- do and forego on earth, what they regard as neces- Genuine Anti-Slavery rests on a double basissuch a President, parties would form and organize themselves with a view to present questions; and if those views of constitutional right which are through the eye of a needle," &c., a literal rendering and the feelings. In old fashioned phrase, both Head and Heart must be enighted by the eye of a needle," &c., a literal rendering agged. favorable to freedom have any real hold on the ing, and, my word for it, Christians will be al- It is to be feared, that, in some cases, neither mind of the people, they would then have all the most like angels' visits, on earth. Put wood or has been duly exercised ;- that transient Intuiadvantage of a party regularly associated to support and enforce them, both in Congress and in the country at large. With such means the Presentation of the New Jerusalem, and heaven will loose a and that flashy fitful impulses have been mistaken ident might more easily be kept in check during great share of its attraction to our wealth seeking for that pervading, abiding sympathy which knows his term of office, and with such means the chan-christians. Nor are professed christians alone, in no peace, when there is suffering and wrong, withces of putting a successor of different opinions in his place at the expiration of his term would be

the pro-slavery concessions of distinguished mem- it. To all this, however, there are some glorious cendancy ought to distrust himself.

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Does the Press expect its labors to show the in- of hopeless agony that loads every southern breeze masistency of Republicans to be effective, when would pass on by, unheard and unheeded.

Placice. It will fail to win the respect and conthe day. ence even of the Republicans it sustains.

As to the questions which the Press propounds Our Convention at Albion, one or two sessions bus. We answer that when a party or a nation excepted, was not largely attended. I have never captives in the United States of America.

beir members from their obligations.

of every street in the town.

There are eighty persons in the force assaults

There are eighty persons in the force assaults.

For the Bugle. FROM J. H. PHILLED

HICKORY GROVE, Nov. 8, 1855.

DEAR MARIUS: Probably none know better those outside of their own household. Anti-Slasand they will unite upon me, I can only say that and they will unite upon me, I can only say that ing slavery out of free Territory, and letting the brule Black Republicanism. I will rule them! slave take care of himself. It is well enough to ly rule Black Republicanism. I will rule them! slave take care of himself. It is well enough to furn me a hair's breadth from my own convictions as to what my duty as a patriot requires. I will few tears, perhaps, over an affecting recital of the consequences to God and 'the country,' without culated to interfere with our pleasure or convenience, or our money making operations, are alto-HENRY A. WISE. gether uncalled for. To acquire property, to heard up money that he can never enjoy, seems to be the In view of the considerations we have mention-chief end of man, in this age. The highest type ed, the N. Y. Evening Post seems about ready to of the human brotherhood known to men in gener- People seem not to be fully aware of the beginmoney making affairs.

non-professor, the christian and the infidel, the re- We often hear assigned, as the cause of lukeligious and the unreligious, is the same.

Merred to this fact, and asked for an explanation. that convulses the frame, and extorts the cry of Press answers:

We should never lose faith in Truth and Right, impeachment of Judge Kane."—Cin. Gazette. reform, is to start a new party, or a new nation? sacrificing her case and comfort over the crade of the success of our party. That a certain are "dissolution" and revolution the only means of the successful in Judea, must Jesus Christ commence a political in Judea, must Jesus Christ commence a political of the life and soul it has. But for them, the wail

stency? Republicans are very inconsistent in place, and in this community. Through the ef- of it. Taking professions of Anti-Slavery (that is all forts and influence of our friend Hiram Cornell, I The Convention organized on Saturday after citizens and strangers, but without one drop of to do make them - Il do not and at the same time had some very good meetings in the town of Brad-noon, was addressed by Stephen S. Foster, Philleo aught that can intoxicate or madden. And this sacede that slave holders have a right to hold ford, and also in Augusta, a little village beyond, and others, and adjourned till evening, when the shall yet be realized. their slaves by the power of the government. But Our meeetings in Bradford were held in the school- Convention was addressed by Mr. Philleo and S. they act consistently with their opinions of the room of the Harmonial Institute, a school estab- S. Foster, setting forth the pro-slavery grounds of Between the first of August and the first of No-Constitution they swear to support, which they de lished, at considerable expense, by Hiram and his the political parties and the churches, and the vember, there were in the United States eight nota-Institution they swear to support, which they declare to be pro-slavery. But the Press maintains father, recognizing the principles of the Harmoni- criminality of all those who uphold either, which lost their lives, and one hundred and forty-four to the verdict of coming ages, believing that it will that the constitution is positively anti-slavery; that al Philosophy. This Institution is situated in an was clearly proved in the masterly manner customark have been wounded. confers ample powers upon the supreme court, exceedingly pleasant and healthy locality, and has tomary by those speakers. and upon Congress to abolish slavery and that this I am told, by the unaided but persevering efforts | Sunday was occupied in speaking by Mr. A. M.

result and void--yet with this abolition creed most public institutions of learning. It not only S. Griffing, Mrs. Philleo and Stephen S, Foster. Press supports men for office who believe it leaves the mind of the student free and unfettered A good work was accomplished. wild be a gross usurpation, a breach of good but encourages independence of thought and freewith the slaveholders to make use of dom of discussion. With a strict regard for the only means to abolish the institution. Now established principles of morality, it does not at-Press may labor with unceasing dilligence tempt to interfere with the right of opinion, or the With superhuman ability; but it will be all taking if it denies and casts contempt on its

thibits a hopeless persistency in its wrong and the known so little interest manifested by professed Ting is so immeasurably great as American sla Abolitionists, in the cause of the slave, as at presby, the only way is to break up and dissolve old ent. Several causes are, probably, operating to Plations and establish new. This course, we produce this state of things, among which, and hink would be right for Jesus in Judea and for most prominent, I think, is the Republican party, those who preach his gospel of deliverance to the Mr. Barker to the contrary, notwithstanding .-The direct and palpable tendency of that party is to satisfy the abolitionists with a somewhat gener-THE MISSIONARY ELLIOT. - A writer in the Tri- al opposition to the aggressions of the slave power on northern rights. This effort is visible every We stood a few days ago upon the spot where the good old missionary Elliot, preached to the Intranslated and printed in their own language. is the only one of our speakers who decidedly adhis will he left a fund to build a schoolhouse vocates A. S. political action. And it seems equalben of negro slaves. The schoolhouse stands ly, if not more strange to me, that Mr. Barker ost in sight of the monument of Bunker Hill; should so far forget himself as to pretty fairly imthe teachers are ever ready to obey the behest, itate, in his assault upon Mr. Foster, Bennett's hildren, where are they? Echo answers. Herald, the New York Observer, &c., in their atthe tongues that spoke the language of faot's Bible, not one live. The Indian Sum- they were from his pen, I should have laid them to ere-the Indian is not. And the west the Satanic press. But p rhaps Mr. Barker will shere, but it is not fixed, or else the ships think I am meddling with other people's business Pilgrims had never reached our shores, and oth the Indian and his Summer would have in alluding to this matter. I do not wish to be understood as hinting anything against his intentions. I have been accustomed to regard him as telegraph says that the Grand Council of a pure minded and true hearted reformer, and American Party in South Carolina, has recomaded subordinate iodges to disband and absolve I must, however, confess myself disappointed in

that nothing could more him

From Albien Mrs. Philleo accompanied me to

this place, where we have been holding meetings luring the last week or more, making the house of por very kind friends, John and Maria Dey, our head quarters. We are greatly indebted to these Black Republicans." That is a recommendation to breathe free air, after having, for some time, to all men north and south. As we are to have a been compelled to inhale the miasma of a cold for our personal comfort. Besides making us feel to all men north and south. As we are to have a condition the minimum of a cold largeholder for the next four years, Wise is the hearted indifference to the wants and woes of persent ishing humanity. This is our case at the present solves to get out over received as much at home in their family, as if we had hearted indifference to the wants and woes of persent ishing humanity. This is our case at the present solves to get out over received them. mere pliant tool of slaveholders, like Fillmore and time. Though the people here in the west, are, pierce. Wise might, if anybody could, provoke to a less extent, under the immediate controll of the submissive north to actual and thorough resistance. He says he knows a hundred men he States, and therefore more approachable, they are still strangers, to a great extent, to principles requiring them to sacrifice much for the good of will be their reward.

Yours for the slave. J. H. PHILLEO.

LOOK WELL TO IT.

go for Wise. Well we think there would be more al, or even the better portion of men in general, nings of evil. The drinker of fermented beveragood sense in that measure than in stulifying it- is to wish every body success, unless that success ges perceives not that their use is preparing the self as the Post did at the last presidential election is, in some way likely to interfere with their in appetite for more stimulating drafts. The advo. able speaking. by supporting that vicious nobody Franklin Pierce. terests, that is, their schemes and speculations in cate of social parties, is blind to the fact, that unless there is some scientific, or moral object to be The Post says:

Mr. Wise is a Southern man in principle, in temper and character, who makes no pretensions to neutrality or moderation. The maintenance of circumstances, he can have them. If he wants fication for the duties of ordinary life follows.

If the slave wants sympathy in the abstract he attained—some sober purpose in view, thought is partial Liberty, are cordially invited to attend and participate in the proceedings.

By order of the Executive Committee.

and what he calls the rights of the South, prayers, outside of Dr. Spring's neighborhood, he When men find blanks in their time which cans all that impetuosity, that pre- five thousand, is absolutely necessary to effect his resorting to mere amusements to pass a leisure dominance of the will and absence of self-re- liberation, there is no hope in his case. He must hour-they may safely conclude there has been be held on the same week with the Annual Meetdaminance of the win and absence of services of men die in his chains. Whether God!iness is gain or over much indulgance in that direction;—but most ing. The following is the call published by the brought up among slaves. With Mr. Wise for President, the question of the nationality of Slavery would advance rapidly to a solution. We this generation. And why is it more idolatrous to Anti-Slavery has abated, enquire into the cause of PENNSYLVANIA A should have no half measures and no mineing of worship that god in the shape of a calf than in their defection. Perhaps they will make the dis-

rectly imposed by local law on the other. Under sary, in order to get them. Now, give that pas- the understanding and the feelings. In old fash-

warmness, the conflict of parties in the anti-sla-THE (RAVENNA) FREE PRESS, is a zealous advo- Now, however harsh such judgement may seem very ranks. There are states of mind which are cate of the Radical Abolition party lately formed to be, and how littlesoever this state of things affected by these conflicts, but they are not reliaby Smith, Goodell, and their co-agitators. It has may be realized by the people, it is nevertheless, ble. He who finds his interest on the wane when also been plain and severe in its condefination of true; and no careful observer can fail to perceive the party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he provides the party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he provides the party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with whom he does not act is in the astronomy that he party with the party wit

is alike inconsistent throughout the nation, and we pelled by such feelings, they can no more help courage them to work on. If they are honest, ear no laboring to show its additional putting forth an earnest effort in his behalf, no nest workers, when they see better they will do party as such, no party as a whole! Does the more help sacrificing something of their case and better, and let us all be assured that we feel more A Good Notion.—Boston is pronounced "the

Adrian, Michigan, Nov. 1855.

of its founders, attained to a good degree of emitis abolition. That all acts of Government of Judge Kane was circulated at the political influences, and followed by S. S. Fos Owego. Tioga county N. Y., on election day, and The state of the second state of the second state of the second s

M. N. TUTTLE.

THE NIGHTINGALE'S REPLY.

It is also announced that a nice. Lately I saw, in dim characters, what seems same neighborhood. It is also announced that a Nassau street, New York.

with some of your readers. "It was the self-same power divine Taught you to sing and me to shine." Grant this the purpose of creation We each mistake his avocation

I really think--whate'er your wonder My proper mission is to thunder. Can I deny your kind intent Or say it was mere compliment. To name me Songster when in phrase Uncouth, I treated of politic maze?

Who tells the truth, and tells it plainly, Is always deem'd of speech ungainly. Observe wrong-doers far and near You'l find that Truth is what they fear; Nor is aught surer in all fate Than, he who tells it, has their hate.

Encugh of this. What of your light? It comes in flashes on the sight; Dazzles, but not illumes our night. If my hoarse notes offend and frighten Your glare excites but don't enlighten. Might I presume to draw the line I'd say you rather burn than "shine." If I am wrong, I must knock under And simply say you use my thunder. Ah me! instead of putting you in "crop" Lo and behold! I'm eaten up.

The ladies of Kewanee, Henry county. Illinois, his temper, or, at least, his controll of it. For I have organized a "Tree Association," the object of do not believe that what he has written concerning which is to encourage the planting of trees at suitable distances from each other along each side

There are eighty persons in the congregation of at the Leather Store of Social Compromising Twenty Years of Professor of bis clerical enemies, that I had begun to think

There are eighty persons in the congregation of at the Leather Store of Rev. Dr. Exerson, of Salem, Mass., who are over the professor of the congregation of the congregation of the Leather Store of Rev. Dr. Exerson, of Salem, Mass., who are over the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the Leather Store of Rev. Dr. Exerson, of Salem, Mass., who are over the congregation of t n verre of age.

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETINGS.

AARON M. POWELL, an Agent of the American Anti-Slavery Society, will hold meetings at Benjamin Morris, Shenandosh, West Unity, Williams Co. Ohio, on Saturday even. Erastus Hosdley, Leeke's Corners, Wise is a positive character and such is his recommendation to the presidency. "He will rule the than yourself, how pleasant and encouraging it is than yourself, how pleasant and encouraging it is the breather free air after having for some time."

DEAR MARIUS: Probably none know better than yourself, how pleasant and encouraging it is the adjoining towns the following. William Sturgeon, "He will rule the to breather free air after having for some time."

Wm. Stokesbury, East Fairfield, Phebe Vanfleet, New Bedford,

on Tuesday, the 11th of Decomber, at 10 o'clock, Several other families have manifested a com- A. M., and will probably continue in session, with

But the idea of ruling or not ruling them shall not turn me a hair's breadth from my own convictions slavery a flagrant wrong, and shed a State. Next week, we go to Barry, and from there portance will claim the attention of the meeting. as to what my duty as a patriot requires. I will new tears, perhaps, over an affecting recital of the write, speak, act, as I think, right, and leave the woss of its victims; but efforts in his behalf, calrelations, and the meeting will take such action in of her age. the premises as the importance and exigency of the case may seem to require.

Wm. Loyd Garrison and other advocates of the Cause from a distance have engaged to be present, and there will be no lack, during the meeting of to administer to all her wants.

all other persons interested in the progress of Im- 73 years.

By order of the Executive Committee. JAMES MOTT. Chairman.

J. M. McKim, Cor. See'y.

The Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Fair, will also

PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLANERY FAIR.

Philadelphia in December next. The Committee to whom is confided the arrange-

for aid in their work.

chase materials for willing workers, and articles of use or ornament from the producer, contributions from the manufacturer, or the importer, always command a readysale.

that the importance of the cause may be recog. land. nised. Not only is the aid given for the freedom cause of humanity throughout the world.

swer to inquiries made of him in regard to certain

EMIGRATION FROM VIRGINIA TO KANSAS.-The Frontier News states that Dr. Somers, of Virginia conscientiously whatever of influence or money was on his way to Kansas with several other genmay be committed to our hands, and to make faithtlemen to make arrangements for the location of ful account for the same at the close of our underone thousand persons, who purpose emigrating from Eastern Virginia, this fall, sixty families hetion of Virginia next Spring. Lots at Lecompeton, Anne Warren Weston, I do not suppose it is from the same pen, nor the new seat of government, were selling quite Mary May, have I ever seen but the one copy. It may be so high, and it was said that within the next twelve Anne Greene Phillips, CATERER. months about three hundred buildings will be Louisa Loring, erected there.

> A Fugitive Arrested .- On Sunday morning a slave belonging to Mr. Lynham, a butcher of Rich mond, Va., arrived in this city; but finding that the cars for the North would not start for some hours, he booked his name at one of the hotels .-His complexion was so light that no one suspected was not of the Caucasian race, and at that establishment, therefore, he enjoyed his ofium, cum dignitate. But a telegraphic despatch had reached John Davis, the chief of the police, giving an accurate description of the runaway; mentioning. among other things, that he spoke the German language. He had not only attired himself handnely for his Northern trip, but had all the longings" of a travelier for a long absence. On lingshead, who committed him to fail to await the requisition of his owner .- Washington Star.

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and Miss Dornorna Berz, all of this county.

OBITUARY.

ests of the cause. The outrage committed by burg, Delaware county, Iowa, after a lingering ill. must have their appropriate food, else they become Judge Kane upon the person of Passmore Wil-ness, Mrs. LIZZIE M. THOMAS, wife of Dr. II. liamson will be considered in all its bearings and Thomas, formerly of Salem, Ohio, in the 22d year an enlarged and generous view of human nature

> Though far from the home of her childhood, she was not alone. Her husband was near her-friends HUMOR. were about her, to smooth the pillow of death, and

TWENTY -SECOND

NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY BAZAAR, TO BE RELD IN BOSTON, MASS.,

DURING THE CHRISTMAS WEEK OF 1855.

This annual effort, baving for its end the Abolition of American Slavery, has been so long before the eyes of the community that we feel prolonged The Twentieth Annual Fair will be held in explanation in respect to it unnecessary. A very cordially recommend it.—Caguga Chief, Auburn, simple statement will be sufficient for our purpose.

Convinced as we are that Slavery is a sin and a ments for the Fair respectfully and earnestly ask crime everywhere and under all circumstances, we can judge by years of observation, these publish that all complicity or connivance with it implies ers do rather more than they promise; and their Contributions, either in money or goods, will be moral guilt just in proportion to the extent of the paper is edited with marked ability. It is singular Contributions, either in money or goods, will be sanction given, that consequently all political and is free from silly sentimentalism and bluster, but very acceptable. Money will enable them to pursainly all religious fellowship, with such a service of healthy tone on all subjects, always moderate especially all religious fellowship with such a system of abominations is eminently criminal and right. We find it one of the most generally atdangerous, it is our endeavor to promulgate these tractive papers in our exchange. - Salurday Visits sentiments, so far as it may be in our power, Putsbug Pa. In making contributions, it is carnestly hoped throughout the whole length and breadth of the Union.—Rock Islander, Rock Island, It.

of millions of slaves, but for the liberty of all the Newspapers, Lecturers and Tracts, and we call unparalled success with which it has met under its inhabitants of this land and for promoting the upon all who fear God or regard Man to give us present enlightened and liberal proprietorship, cause of humanity throughout the world.

their sympathy and co-operation. The country is The greater its circulation in this State, the less. stirred as it never yet has been, but of, how inad-probably, is sur gain pecuniarily; yet we must pronounce it a most excellent journal, and worthy equately for the accomplishment of the great work the patronage of everybody. The contributors to that lies before it, and, in too many cases, by what the Post are among the finest writers in America.

Should American Slavery be abolished through bers of the Republican party—at the same time it exceptions. Here and there an individual sees gave its advocacy and support to Mr. Chase and we God as the real father of the human family, and diligence in showing the better way and leading he "will vote for northern men with northern prinbers of the Republican party—at the same time it gave its advocacy and support to Mr. Chase and we believe to other members of the Republican party, any member of that family, as a real brother or into it. It is no time to rest on our oars when literary papers to be found anywhere. Its editorials are written with ability, and take a literary papers to be found anywhere. Its editorials are written with ability, and take a literary papers to be found anywhere. Its editorials are written with ability, and take a literary papers to be found anywhere. ship, they are brought to remember those in bonds contrary these are the occasions on which our only for the admission of Kansas into the Union as has been abolished. We are laboring for its extinction in the midst of a great nation, where it is agony from her child, so do such persons realize and if some do not use what we think the most el-We reply. The position of the Republican party the hopeless wretchedness of the slave. And, imexceptions, every man is a voter. We do not allude best magazines, with a vast amount of general into these facts with any discouraging purpose, but telligence .- Republican, Litchfield, Ct. only that we may declare with convincing earnest Bugle think that the only way to promote a comfort, for his relief, than that mother can help solicitous for the emancipation of the slave than City of Notions." One of its latest is that of reform, is to start a new party, or a new nation? sacrificing her case and comfort over the cradle of the success of our party. What a terrible mistake Lyceum Hotels, wherein Libraries of not of any half-way testimonies or diluted doctrine, if the success of our party. What a terrible mistake Minerals, Philosophic Apparatus, Scientific Lecture of the success of our party of not of any half-way testimonies or diluted doctrine, if the great questions are "dissolution" and recolution the only means of her suffering little one. And they, few as they it is to make party paramount, in the great questions.

which have hitherto been their chief attractions. Society alone discharges, and therefore we co-opeconsistency of Republicans to be effective, when it is guilty of the very same inconsistency itself?

Nay more, when it is guilty of far greater incon. The realization of this idea has barely begun, rate with it. Her members refuse to be concerned every incitement to moral culture combined with of Christ the apostate ecclesiastical bodies of our TEA, GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE. rational enjoyment and fit entertainment alike for country, who consider as goods and chattels personal, subject to all the fluctuations that mark other property, the souls for which they profess to believe He died. This is the Treason and this the Infidelity that so convulses our country. Whether just arrrived from the castern cities with a choice leave the character of the American Abolitionists to the verdiet of coming ages, believing that it will then appear that Loyalty consisted in adhesion to Righteousness and Faith, in the declaration that IMPEACUMENT OF JUDGE KANE .- A petition for the Altars of the Lord were not even as those of

We solicit correspondence, counsel and assistance from all friends of the Slave, whether at home or in Europe, and we pledge ourselves to employ mos,

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Sunday afternoon he went to the cars to take pas- generous response from the friends of the slave- tions of the day-the brief rorele-the piquant Sunday afternoon he went to the cars to take passage. The chief of the Police, governed by the trusting that no argument for freedom, no plea for telegraphic description of his person, there arrested him, and conducted him before Judge Hollingshead, who committed him to jail to await the prompt and liberal co-operation. Contributions of money and of every description

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We have already spoken of this Institution, and congratulate our readers on the appointment of a corps of Professors so able and so well known as those announced for the coming winter. We have also informed the public that the course will commence on the First of December in Cleveland and that suitable rooms and other facilities for the advantageous prosecution of the various departments of agricultural science, have been provided by the

Board of Trustees in this city.

But our duty, we think does not end here -We feel that we ought to lay before all our friends, some of the considerations which should influence the Farmers of the West, indeed, the whole country, to give this school-established for their benethit and dependant on them for its success-a prompt and generous support. We do with the more readiness because we have occasion to know that our best Agriculturists are generous, as well es wise, and that they are alive to the interests of cience as well as to the interests of their families and their vocation.

We would reccommend the Ohio Agricultural College to their support, therefore, because it is the first and only Agricultural Society United States. We are not ignorant that efforts have been made, had the and successful ones, to disseminate agricultural science in the United States. Books have been published, addresses delivered, societies and lyceums organized; instiof the enterprise. Now it is our belief that those

er to give back a full equivalent for all it takes. But a young enterprise, though of the noblest aims and confessedly of the greatest utility, needs especially in our country where success is its own able it to prove its own power. In the success of the Ohio Agricultural College is wrapped up not only the best advancement of the farming interest in the West for many years to come, but the sucthe number will be nearly two hundred. would be a good beginning, and would be worth more to the College and to the interests of agriculture in the West, than twice that number five years Let us have them then by all means; now

the time to give the school the best lift. 111. Success is certain, if the proper encourage firen Now. Let two hundred students attend the full course of lectures, in Cleveland next winter. Let them return to their farms and communicate the knowledge they will gain; let them Their touch is pollution, and harsh as the opinion show in the several counties whence they come, by may seem, justice to our own race demands that And the result of all is, I suppose, that we are the they have not been taught in vain, and the desire for such knowledge and training will become more general and more intense. The number of students will be greater the next year, and greater still in years succeeding. The people will learn that practical knowledge is the best of all knowledge

curity for its future prosperity. IV. Another grand reason why we wish to see the Agricultural College, this winter, well filed by young farmers, is that thus practical skill and scientific culture may be most fully united. It would be possible perhaps to fill the seats in the lecture rooms with gentlemen engaged in other pursuits. Merchants, literary men, and gentlemen engaged in other pursuits. Merchants, literary men, and gentlemen engaged in other pursuits. Wherehants, literary men, and gentlemen engaged in other pursuits. The dinner was prepared with great care, not only the Taou-tai's prepared with great care, would be possible perhaps to fill the seats in the of leisure, might paironize the conege, they will. Their leisure hours could not surely be they will. Their leisure hours could not surely be of leisure, might patronize the College, as we hope spent in a more elegant and profitable way. But still the best and grandest results would fail of attainment, unless the knowledge gamed the coming winter should be sown by the hand of skill next spring, to be gathered next summer and autumn in the harvests which those advantages had rendered more productive. Let a large class, therefore, of farmers and their sons attend the lectures the next winter, that the wisest and most practical use may be made of the knowledge gained.

V. We wish to see the Ohio Agricultural College well sustained, because our Agriculture is still in its youth, and it ought to grow up under the best scientific training. How hard to uproot old habits, and to overcome the hoary headed prejudices that have reigned for centuries! We have these to combat to some extent even in a new country; but their influence is less formidable here than when usage has congealed upon society, into fetters of stone. If we start right, our future progress will be easy, and our future success certain. Now it is so much easier to start right, when, as in the West, capital and labor are united in proportion so hap and where our farming usages are yet plastic.

It is now over three years since a number of between the number of between the number of between the influence is less formidable here than when usage has congealed upon society, into fetters of stone. If we start right, our future progress will be easy, and our future success certain. Now it is so much easier to start right, when, as in the West, and three shillings I paid as I owed. The death of Lord Raghai wasn't worth an oxfer of the civilized world. I am sorry to say, that in regard to this practice hardly a gentleman in his manners is anywhere to be found. One meets persons constantly at public places, in public conveys seeing how successfully the Washing and Bathing houses for the people which had been set up in London and other cities in Europe had operated, and three shillings I paid as I owed. The death of Lord Raghai wasn't worth an oxfer to reduce world. I am sorry to say, that in regard to this practice hardly a gentleman in his manners is anywhere to be found. One meets persons constantly at public places, in public conveys seeing how successfully the Washing and Bathing houses for the evilized world. I am sorry to say, that in regard to this practice hardly a gentleman in his manners is anywhere to be found. One meets persons constantly at public places, in public conveys and our future success certain. The death of Lord Raghai over the civilized world. I am sorry to say, that in regard to this practice hardly as gentleman in his manners is anywhere to be found. One meets persons constantly at public places, in public conveys manners is anywhere to be found. One meets persons constantly at public places, in public conveys and the very final power. The py, and where our farming usages are yet plastic, a similar institution in this city. This institution that we feel a desir to which words are inadequate; was erected in Mott street, in the center of a neighported now, and its influence will be most power-VI. Another reason (closely allied to the fore-

fertility of our unexhausted soil. us to Leep up the is the garden of Eden, became as sterile as Sahara. at last she is gradually reclaiming these wasted fauds, and making the desert to wave with the yel. rent. low harvest. Now that the untrained races whose thriftless culture bequeathed 2 barren waste to sheir posterity, should have made this sad mistake is to be regretted, indeed, but not greatly censured. For ignorance cannot do the work of knowledge. And let us have a generous support for the Ohie Agricultural Colle suesse for the diffusion of that science, which will

The Minny Argue says that a gentleman in that effin meeting need and instructions through a friend, from the British Minister at Wesbington, so buy twenty charged borses if he could get that num fear. The may have a tendency to sucresse the

A way being samplemed by the carrain of a boat with the attenuesment that he must not compy his herfe with his hore an arry considerately replied:

"The large work hard less, I gaves; they are an all pair. Let 'an sig."

the beside is really a the consent of the finite convenient bathing rooms, report and shower, when need. When we ask of the little flower what is at the anathors of the priles

From Household Words. TIME'S CURE.

Mourn, O rejoicing heart! The hours are flying. Each one some treaure takes, Each one some blossom breaks, And leaves it dying ; The chill dark night draws near, Thy sun will soon depart, And leave thee sighing ;

Then mourn, rejoicing heart, The hours are flying! Rejoice, O grieving heart,

The hours fly fast, With each some sorrow dies, With each some shadow flies, Until at last The red dawn in the east Bids weary night depart, And pain is past. Rejoice, then, greiving heart, The hours fly fast !

try the greater is their delight.

CHINESE MORALITY.

collect information of this kind; but there was enough in the things which I could not avoid secthey should not be allowed to settle on 'our soil.—
Science may have lost something, but mankind has the earth! But for one, republican as I am in gained by the exclusive policy which has governed China during the past centuries.

CHINESE DINNER.

white and crimson mau-tans to the first story .silver cups and chopsticks, but even his cook having been borrowed for the occasion. The dishes were numerous and palatable, but hardly substantial enough for a civilized taste. They were mostly sours, and some of them were distinguished by public effort could not be made by way of general

THE PEOPLE'S WASHING AND BATHING ASSOCIATION.

It is now over three years since a number of bepy, and where our farming usages are yet plastic, that we feel a desir to which words are inadequate; was erected in Mott street, in the center of a neighthat science and art should contribute their best light and their latest improvements, to the highest light and their latest improvements. The unit latest l developement of Western Agricultural enterprise. first class facilities for bothing, and purifying fam-you can be filled only with an unconquerable dis-the Ohio Agricultural College then, be well sup-words namely obliged to set beside them in some rail-car, which were offered to the public at a gust. merely nominal cost; and yet singularly enough, the projectors-though hoping to make the enterorise self-sustaining-bave lost largely by th going) why we wish to see this College well sus-tained is, that a scientific agriculture will enable realize expenses. Whether this result is to be 2t. Speech of Dr. Osgood at a floral festival in N. Y. tributed to the innate love of filth in the people of The history of older countries is, in regard to this that quarter of the city whom it was designed to matter, briefly the following. Fields were cropressed, or whether even the slight sum charged for a few good-natured things, but I think to consent for the means of the poorer class of people, we are Bryant was expected is certainly no small sacri-

house with their family washing, and a few people heart. doing work rapidly, we learned that it was not un. Fauet, make

until it is finished.

males and one for females. Baths are furnished live a worldly and not a beautiful life, who would

First-class warm baths, with cold shower Second-class warm baths Cold shower baths Vapor, (medicated if desired) Swimming (warm in Winter)

hundred and twenty-three individuals bathed in proof that they understand it; and if a person who the establishment on the 13 of August, 1853, and has reached the years of discretion has never felt five thousand six hundrd and seventy-five in one this language of flowers go direct to his heart, I whether washers or bathers, who have visited the establishment since the opening, has been injured ers, those messengers of Heaven that are so conby any accident while on the premises.

AN AMERICAN ABOMINATION.

CHINESE FLORAL EXHIBILITION.

One day I attended a native horticultural exhibition, which was held in an old temple within the with rows of flowering plants, in earthen pots and vases, which were also arranged in circles around some weak fountains in the center. There were tivered, societies and lyceums organized; institutions of learning in the center. There were added to some of the institutions of learning in several States of the Union. But we do not now recollect that any College with its own charter, and having the advancement of agriculture as a science for its sole object, is in existence in America, besides the Ohio Agricultural College. We know that not a dollar has ben expended, by the very that not a dollar has ben expended, by the very that not a dollar has ben expended, by the very that not needful for the successful inauguration of the enterprise. Now it is our belief that those of the enterprise. Now it is our belief that those who at first step forward to commence this great and needful work should meet a cordial response in the aprobation and aid of the farming community generally. Shall they not have it?

There was a crowd of enthusiastic admirers arity generally. Shall they not have it?

Many do nothing else all their lives, and always indulge in this singular recreation when they have in the singular recreation when they have in this singular recreation when the There was a crown of control of the ugliest specimens, and I was a second argument we would urge the fact that such an enterprise needs help more at the some and repulsive in its appearance, was valued at three hundred dollars. The only taste which was absolutely loating of the some and repulsive in its appearance, was valued at three hundred dollars. The only taste which was a second argument we would urge the some and repulsive in its appearance, was valued at three hundred dollars. The only taste which was a science-smitten vigor. He spits at bone and abroad, by night and by day, awake and altonated that one plant, we would urge the some and repulsive in its appearance, was valued at three hundred dollars. The only taste which manusement and the edification of a spitting community. On the freshly painted or scoured floor, which was a crown of control of the ugliest specimens, and I was bone and abroad, by night and by day, awake and altonated the said:

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"Whilst speaking of our American Art, we must not for enterprise once fairly under way, generates often its own momentum. It creates its own power. Interests cluster around it. It demonstrates its powterests cluster around it. It demonstrates its powter its powter in the cluster around it. It demonstrates it is powter in the cluster around it. It demonstrates it is powter in the cluster around it. It demonstra the Greeks, never looked out of their oblique eyes. Wilton, or Turkey, even there he voids his rheum; looking people; but we have done a great deal to Their music is a dreadful discord; their language is composed of nasals and consonants, they admire whatever is distorted or unnatural, and the wider numbers congregate, the railroad cars to whatever is distorted or unnatural, and the wider numbers congregate, the railroad cars to whatever is distorted or unnatural, and the wider numbers congregate. The fact rates best guarantee, the help of all its friends to place it in its best attitude before the public, and to entry the greater is their delight.

Whatever is distorted or unnatural, and the wider run in more ways than one. The pulpits and preme Court for a writ of heats of courter a writer and abuse at ment of the streets, the floors of hotels, of Congress halls, are foul with it; and in railroad cars it the hands of our false fashions and monstrous diet-This mental idiosyncrasy includes a moral one garments, as if about to walk in the deep mud of in the West for many years to come, but the success of similar schools which ought to be established in various sections of the Union. If this succeeds they will be established and succed. Let us have a free and a succeed they will be established and succed. Let the farmers of Ohio alone—but we hope more than the farmers of Ohio alone—but we hope more than the succeeds they will be nearly two hundred. This among the natives. They constitute the surface- all parts of his person are exposed to the random aping every European folly, and who will doubt Prices. It is universal for this universal for of American civilized that a new day of beautiful taste and artistic gelevations and harvible that their charters of the control depravity so shocking and horrible that their char-life; and often he finds on different parts of his acter cannot even be hinted. There are some dark dress proofs abundant of the company he has kept. nius will dawn upon us?" shadows in human nature which we naturally shrink from penetrating, and I made no attempt to was fear of a duel. That there is not the shadow of exaggeration in

can hotel, steamboat, or rail-car-all will testify. opened the conversation thus: despotism of Austria, Russia, or Rome, to the any harm to put a little holy water upon her." freedom, if I must take with it the spit, of Ameriyears succeeding. The people will learn that practical knowledge is the best of all knowledge is the be the presence of that ingenious, fearful patent, the strong in her yet?" brazen, china, or earthen box.

Would that my country could be induced to the boarders in the shanty. pause in this its wonderful career! Pity some very peculiar flavors, which I found difficult to anyour food with," said he, "and not spit it all over bastopol. Extras wouldn't self well d'ye see. my carpet."- William Ware.

CULTIVATED TASTE

City

ped generation after generation, till land, once rich the use of its cleansing appliances was too much to come here to speak among the flowers where the garden of Eden, became as sterile as Sahara, nor the means of the poorer class of people, we are believe that was expected is certainly no small sacrifice. You are disappointed, and I am inclined to believe that the flowers are too; for all beauties have a kind of an understanding with each other and It is estimated that the cost of carrying on the are fond of each other's society; and I have no establishmeet for another year will be \$5,875.

On a recent visit to the Wash-house we were informed by the matron. Mrs. Benson, that the number of washers attending daily averaged about the poems of a Russian poet of a clod of earth that twentyfive; these pay five cents an hour for the was fragrant; and they asked of it, "What is cases out of a hundred, the safe side and the just But it would be unpartenable for the famers of this age, with the safe ample of the past before them, and with the means in their reach, of avoiding the lameatable consequences of former errors, ta allow our own soil to become sterile, and thus and necessary for washing and getting up family in their sweetness has penetrated all my benefits a substitute bas for uncounted contained been laying up for us. The farmers of olden times sinned, though them, so that when she has finished to support the first process. The farmers of olden times sinned, though the washerson is clean, sirr, well ventilated and they asked of it, "What is this, are you muck or amber that you are so fraging the lameatable consequences of former errors, the lameatable consequences of former errors, the lameatable consequences of former errors, the lameatable consequences of interesting up family into the safe side and the just is do for question is the generous side and the just is do for question is th dozen people in about three bours, at this place, and it is also pleasant that he has written a letter. A little boy had his first packet knife, and, for Some few ladies send their servants to the wash-that shows as much knowledge as well as so much several days used it himself, and extended the in the neighborhood make use of its advantages, witting to stop and see beauty in the wayside flow his little playmates. One evening he was kneelcases for the diffusion of that science, which will but the majority of those who frequent the building to stop and see hearty in the wayside flowing to stop an washing day at boose. Some of these women we scanetimes very much calcanniated. I am inclined time !"-Knickerbocker. learned make from a dollar to twelve shillings a to think that old Cent Per Cent when he is countlay without any extra exertion. There is one ing his dellars in Wallest, once in a while dreams woman to whom the matron gives all the chance of green fields and blossoming flowers. Whenever obsthet may be brought to the house; she does a little child comes to him with a boquet of flowwell, usually earning one dollar and fifty cents a ers i warrant you that his heart beats in the imday, and sometimes hiring help from other women. pulses of true humanity, and old Cent Per Cent is at a profit. As an illustration of the facilities for after all a man. (Applause.) Goethe, in his common for gentlements go into the bath, send dowers. When he was claiming Faust a shower up their sleeves, and put their shoulders to the heir lines up to be washed while bathing, and of roses fell about them, and soon Mephistophiles wheel. they carely have to wait an undue time in the bath becomes alarmed for himself, and was so affected that he was obliged to close his nostrils lest he At the tame of the was obliged to close his nostrils lest he space the baths are very much should be converted and be be no longer a deval. Should be converted and be be no longer as the should be converted and be be no longer as the should be converted and should be converted and should be converted and should be converted and s The Sender Ladiens have a law to the effect that them within the reach of the powers. Next and they bring in the market, but in their own loveli-

There are also two large swimming baths-one for what use are you?" There are many of us who find it pretty hard to stand the test of the little 12 cts. flower's catechism. When we make a present we find it difficult to decide what to give. We desire that a gift be valuable. But there is one coin which in the market of sentiment is always goldit is the coinage of Nature's sweet flowers (Ap-Plunge baths for gentlemen, in the evening 10 cts. plause). The language of flowers always goes to the heart. It is a language not in books, but it is That people appreciate the bathing department written in the hieoroglyph of Nature itself. I do selves, or use their influence to extend its circulation is clearly demonstrated from the fact that fifteen not know how they learned it, but we have all had week, and not a person of the many thousands, can only say that I look upon him with feelings of others to Ann Pearson, Publishing Agent. y any accident while on the premises.

The institution is clean, and nearly kept, and we teach us that God has made life to be lovely as well should think ought to prosper. Probably if the managers took more pains to make its advantages known, the people would show a more practical appreciation of them. If we try to be Counts and Dukes, we are just nothing at all, neither Counts, Dukes or Americans. One Fourth column one year, with privilege of The true course is for a man to be himself, the son One trait more, though with the risk of disgust- of his own father, and the fellow-citizen of his ing some and offending more—though I will hope not.* An Englishman, I believe, rarely chews, idea in the minds of the people, I can see a noble

One of the best mines of our time is Dr. Osgood,

atively little within our control, the human figure is very much what we make it, and is monstrously spoil our looks, and it would be a very good thing for our Academy of Design to apply to the Suthe human body from imprisonment and abuse at

A PROTESTANT Cow .- An Irishman, who is the proprietor of a boarding shanty on the C. O. Railing and hearing—which are brought almost daily to the notice of every foreign resident—to inspire this description, coarse as it is, and coarse as it recently purchased a cow, which, being rather than been my intention to make it; all Americans, wild, he had to halter and lead home. When he had been my intention to make it; all Americans, wild, he had to halter and lead home. When he had been my intention to make it; all Americans, wild, he had to halter and lead home. me with a powerful aversion to the Chinese race. Las been my intention to make it; an Americans, which have been within an American arrived at the door of the shanty, his better half

'Well, Pat, where did you get the brute?" "Sure, I got her of Mr. IIthe earth! But for one, republican as I am in principle, I think, on the whole, I would prefer the Protestant? But, as you have done so, it won't be Faith, that's well thought of,' said Pat : se

by mistake, a bottle of vitri rious baskets and urns of grass and shells, filled with flowers, were suspended from the ceiling, and the disjunction as general refinement the disjunctions hands and shells, filled with flowers, were suspended from the ceiling, and the disjunction hands and shells, filled with his race. In proportion as general refinement the supposed hely water a second time, the inferior of the supposed hely water a second time. with flowers, were suspended from the ceiling, and the dining-room, handsomely draped with flags, carpets, no rooms, no presence affords protection.

With his race. In proportion as general refinement the supposed bily water a second time, the infurial stationery at Wholesale.

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Wall Paper with Replace and the supposed billy water as second time, the infurial stationery at Wholesale.

Wall Paper with Replace and the supposed billy water as second time, the infurial stationery at Wholesale. arpets, no rooms, no presence affords protection from Pat, to the great astonishment of Molly, who

The truth of the story is vouched for by one of

THE NEWSBOYS ON THE TAKING OF SEBASTOPOL .-The choicest dishes were birds'-nest soup, national mischief-certainly as worthy of attention Though the newsboys do not appear to be influsharks'-fins, and a dark stringy substance, which as very many of our political and moral reforms, the Taou-tai said he had procured at Pekin, at The advice of the London surgeon Abernethy, to great expense. The dinner was followed by a na American sea-captair, was at any rate useful to Selastopel in their own way very often. grand ball, and a supper in the Eurspean style.—

Bayard Taylor.

The dinner was followed by a us all, and pregnant with good medical philosophy. "Say" said Barney, with all the dignity of a captain among them, "I don't go in for taking Se the Russians get whipt and what will become of our trade?" "Well," said Cigars, "if Sebastopol # I am perfectly willing to be ostracised on the is taken we'll have another loss of the Arctic day score of taste for introducing this topic, if by calling attention to it, it may be the means of redeembarder," said Fatty, "gave me three extra plates at ing a few even from a habit which makes our the Nassua, and three shillings I paid as I owed.

at that, Yank, when you get through with it. I want to see how Paul Jones did those things. And so the conversation was diverted into another channel.-N. Y. paper.

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rience of the world teaches me, that in ninety-nine some 500 Yards more of that same

A little boy had his first packet knife, and, for We find that his majestic imagination is privilege of the occasional use of his treasure to suppose please, God, give little Jimmy Bailey a knife of his own, so he won't want to borrow mine all the

Do not read books alore, but men ; and be care-Goethe, in his ful to read thyself. Don't live in hope with York. as Methistophiles fear the influence of your arms folded; fortune smiles on those who roll

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and and harles with clean towers, are provided its use, it can ask back to many of us, "Sir, of nothing without being taught.

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